OLD SOLDIERS.

One Aug. 15, when the libations had been copious and the old fellows in the Invalides had grown more talkative than usual. Gauillac began to talk about the fact that "the Little Corporal" had spoken

to him, a mere soldier. He said he would never forget it. "Indeed! You have never told us about that," replied Bernardin. "When did he

When? Oh that's my affair! "Well, but what did he say to you?"
"What did he say to me? That's also my affair.

'Yes. but"-"Well, he was passing along in front of the regiment, and when he came opposite to me he stopped and said"-"Well, what did he say? You surely don't hesitate to repeat it?"

"No, no. I don't hesitate. He said to me-er-that I looked like a d-d fool!' replied Gauillac, with an effort.

Bernardin burst into a noisy laugh, and In a teasing manner said: Perhaps he was right, but where the devil did he say that to you?"

The eve of the battle of Lutzen, when he was reviewing the regiment!" Cre nom, you don't look like a d-

fool! You are one!' It was not to you he said that. It was to me!" "To you, to you, Bernardin?" Yes, yes, to me, and I'll prove it. We

were elbow to elbow. He stopped in front of us. The colonel drew a notebook from his pocket, put his sword under his arm 'He is very brave.' To which the em-

peror replied: That is not sufficient,' and added, He must also have the appearance of a fool, and as he spoke it was me he looked

Bernardin!" cried Gauillac in a soleran and threatening manner, "you are telling me a lie. You are trying to steal from my heart one of its dearest memories. You are a bad fellow and a""Ah, you have got the swelled head at

my expense! I will not suffer it."
Nor will I!" What next, then?"

"Bah! I am angry with everything, and especially with you, who are jealous of what the emperor said to me." "You are nothing more than a beast,

an arch beast and an old humbug!" cried Bernardin in a state of exasperation and ready to throw a bottle at Gauillac's head. Eh. blen! I-I shall"-

There's no need to complete your sentence! Such insults are washed out only with blood. You will hear from me to

And Bernardin went out proudly with his head in the air and his legs firmer than they were at the beginning of the dispute. Next day they met again in the Bols de Clamart. Bernardin brought with him two swords, freshly sharpened and wrapped up in a piece of cloth. He handed them to the seconds and quietly took off his cloak, avoiding his adversary's eyes and without saying a word.

One of the seconds, a decorated Invalide, who had served with the two champions, and who was known as Big David, took the two sabers, stuck them in the ground This is not all. I want to know before

we go any further why you two are going to fight. If you don't tell me, by gad, I'll take my leave!

Gauillac and Bernardin seemed a little discencerted by this simple question. They exchanged glances and replied to-"That is our affair alone."

"Not at all, not at all," replied Big Da vid, with a very pronounced Alsatian accent. "It is also the affair of the seconds. We cannot allow old comrades to fight unless they have a good reason."

"Eh, blen," said Gauillac. "Bernardin bas insulted me!" "It is not true. It is Gauillac who in sulted me, and who"-

"But why? What about?"
They realized so keenly the humor of their position, these old soldiers, that nelther of them answered the question

You will not explain! Then I shall at once go home," declared Big David. Listen a moment, David. A second is

like a confessor. I will tell you the whole thing upon the condition that you will not prevent us fighting." And Gauillac related faithfully the

whole quarrel. Scarcely had he finished when Big David began to gambol and cut capers and flourish his stick in such a manner that they feared be was about to have a fit. He uttered some inarticulate sounds, in the midst of which certain words were nevertheless distinguishable.

"Such d--d fools, such d-d fools!" Finally he calmed down, and, his eyes still filled with tears of delirious joy, he You are a couple of clowns. The em-

peror said that to me."

Bernardin and Gauillac, moved by the same impulse, approached Big David with frowning eyebrows and closed fists. They would have struck him, but he stopped them with a gesture.

Let me speak first, and afterward you can do as you please," he cried. "The night before the battle of Lutzen I was chosen by the colonel to carry a secret message to which the emperor attached the greatest importance. I was selected because I came from Sarrelouis and could speak German.

I was furnished with a peasant's dress and cautioned to look as much like a d——d fool as possible, and, if arrested, to behave like a donkey that wants its bran.' I was able to accomplish my mission to the satisfaction of my chiefs. I carried the message safely, and when I returned the colonel said that I should have a cross. The emperor, who always looked fixedly at the men, may have said what you heard him say before both of you, but it was of me he was thinking."

"And the proof of what you tell us!" demanded Bernardin and Gauillac in the same breath. "Is here," said Big David, showing his

cross, "and I swear by this cross that I am speaking the truth. From this moment shake hands and let it all be declared at He had sworn by the cross of honor. It

was impossible to doubt his word. Bernardin and Gauillac shook hands, and their reconciliation was complete. But the same evening as they emptied the third bottle Gauillac grew sad and

whispered in Big David's ear: You have destroyed the most cherished souvenir of my military career!"-From

Drum Calls.

About the year 1768 the beats and calls of the drum used in the service were put into a permanent shape. The tattee, or beat of the drum calling soldiers to their quarters at night, was once called "tap too," from the Dutch word signifying, "No more drink to be tapped or sold."

NOT THE SAME GIRL But She "Was Glad" Time Hadn't Made

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He forget country manners and called at half past 11 in the forenoon. He was asked to walk "right out into the kitchen," as there was no fire anywhere else. His early admiration stood before him in worn calico dress, no collar and a wide and not faultlessly clean apron. Her half combed grizzly hair was tucked under a

rusty black lace cap trimmed with fade? purple ribbon. She had no teeth, and a huge pair of silver bowed spectacles were pushed up on her brown, wrinkled fore Fifty-two years before they had parted with a kiss, and he had been intending to

meet her with one, and thus bridge the chasm of years, but he changed his mind when through his gold bowed glasses he took in the picture before him.

Wiping her hands on her apron, she gave him a hearty handshake and bade him "sit right down," adding that they were "killing hogs and trying up lard," but it he would "stay to dinner" she would have "a fire put in the front room." Of course he declined the invitation,

and for his own comfort as well as for his convenience he determined to make his call short. Still he must say something complimentary before leaving, but what could be say? Just then the lard boiled over, and with a shrill cry to her daughter to "come

quick" the woman jumped up and caught hold of the kettle. The smoke and perfume were in themselves far from agreen ble, but they were grateful to the caller, as they gave him a chance for the desired

"Your step has lost none of its elasticity since the evening we snuntered together along the banks of the R," he said, "while this"-holding out his gold headed cans

"is needed to support mine." "Yes," answered the woman, "I'm as spry as a kitten, and I have thought ever since you've been here that I was glad enough time hadn't changed me as it has you."-Youth's Companion.

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